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Right Honourable,

MAjor Generall *Jones* our Governour of this City of *Dublin*, and Commander in chiefe of all the Forces of this province of *Lemster* (to keepe the Souldiers in action, and destroy the Rebels quarters, and force them at a distance) designed a considerable strength to march into the County of *Wicklow*.

The Rebels hearing of their designe, marched out of their quarters from severall places, and (upon their neare approach) fled before them. The very noyse of our men strickes such a terrour into the hearts of the Rebels, that they know not what to doe being extreamly fearefull of being forced to another engagement.

So that our men have had very good successe in *Wicklow*, from whence they have brought very good prey of which I have sent you a list (inclosed herein) of the particulars, by which you may see what a mighty booty God hath put into our hands.

And if the Lord be pleased to settle you at peace at home, and reduce all the differences in *England* to an happy union, I doubt not but things will go well here. And our valiant Commander in cheife hath a designe by which he hopes to bring the Rogues low before Winter.

Ordinary wheat is now (at Drogheda) at tenne shillings a Barrell, and dearer at Dublin.

But such care hath beene taken for provisions here; that Dublin have got in all their

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Harvest, and that with [illegible] danger, or interruption.

The old Fox, Owen Ro-Oneale keepeth close with his Forces about Kilkenny, he is there at one House mending his Workes, and taking in provisions, and will not fight but upon his owne conditions, if he could get a great advantage perhaps hee would make use of it; but before we come neare him he Alarmes his Forces to a withdrawing posture.

And the Irish have no other considerable strength to depend upon.

So that moneys comming first over to encourage our Souldiers, and then supplys of men and Equipage we have great hopes of a good forwardnesse in reducing these parts in short time. So prayes,

Your Lordships humble servant,

Dublin the 1. of
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A List of the great prey taken by Major Generall *Jones* his Forces, in the County of *Wicklow*, and parts adjacent.

5000 Cattle brought to the City of *Dublin*,
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5 Garrisons quit by the Rebels, the Enemy fled,
Many loads of provisions burnt, and spoyled.

Postscript,

We have news now come from the North that Sir Charles Coote, *Lord President of* Connought, *hath fought with a party of the Rebels, and given them a notable defeat, according to the List inclosed,*

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SIR,

THE Lord *Inchequin*, Lord president for this province of *Munster* was lately moved by his Officers about a Remonstrance which was occasioned by their hearing of some differences in *England*, betweene the City of *London* and the Army under his Excellency Sir *Thomas Fairfax* and the distractions which they heard the Parliament to be in thereby, which his Lordship was much sorrowfull to heare.

But afterwards hearing that these differences were well appeased, and the Parliament sitting safe, the prosecution of the said Remonstrance was appeased, and his Lordship did pretty well satisfie his Officers therein.

Yet they have againe importuned his Lordship about moneys, being very earnest about their Arreers, and pressing him to send over for monies to be speedily sent them.

A party of the Rebels his Lordship heard were gathering to try if they could raise the Seige, but having notice of it he sent out a commanded party, who fell upon the Rebels and defeated them, A list of the particulars whereof I have sent you inclosed, resting.

Yours to serve you

Corke the 1. of Sep. 1647. MILES SMYTH.

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